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Investigation cleared deputy in use of force case

Personnel file shows supervisors had concerns

By Austin Horn
The State Journal

An internal investigation into the conduct of a Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy accused of excessive use of force and violating two women's civil rights cleared him of any wrongdoing. The State Journal obtained that in-

vestigation, as well as Sheriff's Deputy Phillip Ray's personnel files, via an open records request to the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

Conducted nearly two months after an incident on Sept. 20, during which Deputy Phillip Ray pulled two women out of a vehicle driven by a man who had evaded police for around 10 min-

utes, the investigation claims that no policies were violated in the early hours that morning.

A lawsuit filed against the sheriff's office last month alleges that Deputy Phillip Ray was "viciously yanking" plaintiffs Maysia Harris and

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Horn resigns from KCDC board

Second member to drop in a month

By Austin Horn
The State Journal

In late May, the Kentucky Capital Development Board had six members.

Now, just over a month later amid a heated discussion about the city and county's contribution towards its budget, that number is down to four.

In response to a State Journal inquiry, board member Zachary Horn — partner at local law firm Kirkland, Cain & Horn — said that he submitted his resignation on Friday. He said that his resignation was due to time constraints from "other obligations."



Horn's resignation comes just a month after Houston Barber, who serves as Frankfort Independent Schools Superintendent and briefly held the position of KCDC board chair, resigned.

KCDC, an organization meant to promote economic development in Frankfort and Franklin County, has seen its funding become a hot-button issue of late. The Franklin County Fiscal Court voted for a second year in a row to cut its contribution to KCDC by \$15,000; the city caught up with the county this year by cutting \$30,000.

A letter penned by James Inman and Jim Daniel allegedly on behalf of a group of "concerned citizens," harshly critical of KCDC and its President/CEO Terri Bradshaw, partially informed some county magistrate's decisions to cut funding. Business leaders responded to the criticism both in-person at last week's city commission meeting and in a full-page ad taken out in the State Journal.

Horn, as a partner in his firm, cosigned that ad.

Only four members are left on the KCDC Board: local attorney and current

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Winnie meets Derby



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MEET AND GREET: Frankfort native Kioni Gallahue, right, and his dog, a Goldendoodle named Derby, met with Gov. Andy Beshear's family and dog, Winnie, outside the Governor's Mansion Thursday. From left are, First Lady Brittainy Beshear; Kioni's mother, Tess Gallahue; and Lila Beshear. Gov. Beshear also named Kioni Gallahue a Kentucky Colonel.

Is selling diabetic test strips legal?

A State Journal reader who noticed signs popping up at several Frankfort intersections asking residents to sell their diabetic test strips inquired as to whether it was a scam.

The test strips, which are used several times a day by Type 1 and Type 2 diabetics to measure blood sugar, are single-use and contain a laminate of plastic and chemicals. With more than 30 million Americans diagnosed as diabetic and testing strips retailing at roughly \$1 per strip, buying and selling the products has become a lucrative industry.

Here's how it works:

Much like prescription medications, manufacturers set the list prices for diabetic testing supplies high and then offer substantial discounts to those with good health insurance. This significantly lowers the cost for consumers, who end up paying very little or nothing for the test strips.

However, those who do not have health insurance have to pay for the expensive diabetic supplies out-of-pocket.

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SIGN: A sign reading "we buy diabetic test strips" is posted on a traffic sign at Spaghetti Junction on Monday.

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